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The Director of Central Intelligence

Washington, D.C. 20505

DCI/ICS 78-1202  
19 October 1978

Resource Management Staff

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. William G. Bowdler  
Director, Bureau of Intelligence and Research  
Department of State

FROM:   
Acting Director, Policy Guidance Office

SUBJECT: Input to the DCI's Annual Report

1.  Preparation of the DCI's Annual Report for calendar year 1978, due to the President and the Congress by 25 January 1979, is now under way. The DCI has approved a concept for this year's Annual Report which is more selective than last year's, both because this seems more appropriate to a 1978 characterized by attention to key intelligence issues rather than the comprehensive report approach used for 1977 as a year of extensive community restructuring, and also to limit length for a busy reader to a manageable 30-40 pages (last year's ran 80 plus). The DCI has also approved an outline for this year's report (Attachment 1). Part I is designed to allow the DCI to highlight the particular characteristics and emphases of 1978 in intelligence; Part II is intended to air several issues of great importance to him, his key Executive users, and the Congress. The Annual Report will carry a high classification and receive extremely limited distribution.

2.  Additionally, in a 15 September 1978 letter to the DCI on the Annual Report generally, Chairman Boland of the HPSCI asked that INR's activities be given more treatment in this year's Annual Report.

3.  We would appreciate your thoughts on any aspect of the Annual Report outline on which you care to contribute. We identify as areas of particular INR interest and expertise, however, the following: highlights of INR's 1978 production year; several (perhaps all?) of the selective substantive areas; quality of analysis and policy support; and perhaps public perceptions of and attitudes toward intelligence. We offer the following specific questions and comments to help structure your thoughts and input, but please feel free to modify these as appropriate and also to vary the nature of your input as your specific interests, resources, etc., may dictate.

4.  Selected substantive issues: Here the key criteria involve what has required greatly increased analytical attention or altered emphasis in 1978 (and even at that we will be able to discuss only a few especially important issues meeting the criteria). Our nominees are these:

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a. significant Soviet trends affecting the strategic balance, and experience in communicating these effectively to national security planners; e.g.:

-- pace of accuracy improvements in Soviet ICBMs; other?

-- experience in communicating implications for the US of alternative Soviet force projections in ways more realistic and helpful than static measures alone, without preempting the policy prerogative of full force interaction analysis

b. growth in requirements for intelligence support to arms limitation talks; e.g.:

-- beyond SALT and MBFR to CTB, ASAT, CAT, Indian Ocean; examples of new substantive issues requiring analysis

-- harder SALT verification challenges (cruise missiles, planning for verification analysis in the MAP era, etc.)

-- need for integrated analysis for whole broadening arms limitation field, coordinated production management, consistent standards for delegation support, etc.

c. How has intelligence charted the much more activist role of China in the outside world in 1978 and analyzed its implications?

d. intelligence support to African crises (Horn, Shaba II, etc.):

-- the 1978 intelligence challenge of analyzing the several African hot spots themselves, whether together they would intensify/proliferate/coalesce, or whether separately they would plateau under specific combinations of local and external factors

-- analytical support to diplomatic negotiations (Rhodesia).

5. ☐ Is the foregoing the best short list of issues? For example:

a. Has the greatly increased direct US role in Middle East Arab-Israeli peace negotiations placed substantial new support demands on intelligence, or are there indications that it will?

b. Our impression is that 1977, not 1978, marked the quantum increase in intelligence analysis of global issues, but perhaps not; are there significant new things to say this year about intelligence support on human rights, nuclear proliferation, etc.?

c. Would a word on intelligence support on such worrisome situations as Iran, or perhaps Afghanistan, be worthwhile?

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6.  To some degree the substantive intelligence issues you consider key for 1978 should coincide with highlights of INR's production year, including shifts in direction or emphasis in policy support. You may additionally wish, however, to make a management overview comment on the year in INR; e.g., including manpower constraints. Do you care to nominate one or more new or expanding issues that will require major analytical attention/new directions in 1979? Or significant present areas in which you feel skimpily equipped analytically?

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7.  We very much want INR's perspective on the Part II issue of quality of analysis and policy support; we are, of course, also asking a number of other intelligence community components for their perspectives. What approaches to staying in touch with policy users' needs have you found useful within the Department? How do you try to do the same thing for key external users; e.g., the NSC Staff? What feedback do you get from external users? Given your stringent personnel situation, how do you make trade-off decisions apportioning effort among ongoing daily support to the Secretary and other key users, more in-depth analysis on specific policy issues, and participation in community intelligence production? Are you able to allocate much effort to in-depth research? How important are "face-to-face" support relationships with key Department policy officers, and an ongoing dialogue with officers visiting to or from missions overseas proportionate to intelligence support via formal written production?

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8.  To the degree that you can separate out public attitudes about intelligence from public concerns about the foreign policy issues you may be discussing, what trends do you note in public attitudes about intelligence from public appearances of INR officers? Are there any notable shifts from 1977?

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9.  is responsible for producing this year's DCI Annual Report. Please identify a principal point of contact for her to work with. We shall need your comments by COB 10 November, in order to accomplish integrated drafting of the entire Annual Report in November, review in December, and DCI clearance and production in January.

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Attachments:

1. DCI Revised Outline - AR for 1978
2. DCI letter to NFIB principals requesting help on Annual Report
3. Boland letter to DCI (15 Sep w/atts & DCI interim reply

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DCI REVISED OUTLINE - ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1978

I. 1978 in Intelligence

A. Execution of the E.O. and Other Organizational Questions

1. evolution of the PRC(I); work on user priorities
2. resources: experience in use of DCI's budget authority
3. production
  - a. NFAC's first full year
  - b. DIA
  - c. INR
  - d. DCI substantive committees (EIC, JAEIC, STIC, WSSIC)
4. collection
  - a. status of NITC
  - b. 3 DCI collection committees
5. other management
  - a. DDCI
  - b. NFIB: shifting membership/concerns
6. I&W

B. New or Altered Emphases in Analysis

1. strategic balance: new developments & experience in communicating them
2. proliferating support for arms limitation talks
3. emergence of China as an active world player
4. world petroleum supply

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5. substantive support for crises--e.g., Ogaden, Shaba II  
(Afghanistan?)
- C. Intelligence and the Congress
  1. activities in support of both oversight committees
  2. activities in support of other committees
  3. charter legislation
- D. Legal and Propriety Issues
- E. Security and Counterintelligence Issues
  1. Espionage
    - a. Kampiles
    - b. "moles," etc.
    - c. counterintelligence initiatives
  2. Leaks
    - a. Authors
    - b. Others
    - c. Remedies?
  3. Other security measures; e.g., implementation of new industrial security measures
  4. New directions in foreign counterintelligence program
    1. role of new DCI CI coordinator
    2. PRC (CI)
- F. Covert Action - emphasis on mission and programs
- G. Intelligence and the public - new emphases

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H. Major Accomplishments 1978

- a.
- b.
- c.
- d.

II. KEY ISSUES (lead into with NFIP graphics)

The early 1980s budget bow wave and trade-off issues on technical sensors

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issues, outcome,  
rationale;

COMINT/ELINT upgrade needs, appropriate packages

HF modernization

Quality of Analysis and Policy Support

including progress on improving interdisciplinary analysis

collection/production: an appropriate budget balance?

Community ADP

National/Tactical Interface Issues

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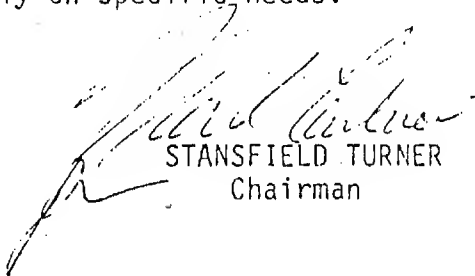
NATIONAL FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE BOARD

NFIB-6.1/10  
2 October 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE BOARD

SUBJECT: My Annual Report

I very much appreciated the help that you and your organizations provided a year ago in the preparation of my first report as DCI on the Intelligence Community to the President and the Congress. Preparation of this year's Annual Report is now underway, and I would be grateful if you and your organizations would assist with input and/or review as requested. The staff of my Deputy for Resource Management will be in touch with you shortly on specific needs.

  
STANSFIELD TURNER  
Chairman

(29 September 1978)

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September 15, 1978

Honorable Stansfield Turner  
Director of Central Intelligence  
Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear Admiral Turner:

This is in further reference to your letters of March 1 and April 12, 1978 suggesting that the annual reports to be submitted to this Committee concerning intelligence and intelligence-related activities should be consolidated into one report. The structure of the Annual Report which you submit to the President could then be changed to respond to the requirements of reports requested by this Committee.

After careful consideration, the Committee agrees that it would be useful and more efficient for you to continue reporting on the activities of those organizations and programs which are part of the National Foreign Intelligence Program, while leaving to the Department of Defense the responsibility to prepare an additional report on intelligence-related activities, as well as other appropriate comments regarding intelligence activities.

In addition, the Committee recommends more detailed treatment of the intelligence activities of the Department of State and Federal Bureau of Investigation in your next report.

The format used in the 1977 Annual Report is acceptable for 1978 provided the additional information specified in the attachment is included or otherwise appended.

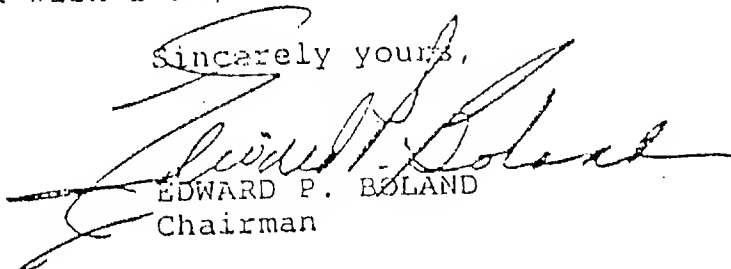
With respect to the Committee's request for an unclassified version of your report, the Committee recognizes it may be necessary to use a different approach and proposes to leave its arrangement to your judgment.

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The Committee requests your assistance in providing the Annual Report prior to January 25, 1979.

With every good wish I am,

Sincerely yours,



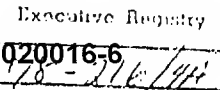
EDWARD P. BOLAND  
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September 28, 1978

The Honorable Edward P. Boland, Chairman  
Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence  
U.S. House of Representatives  
Washington, D. C. 20515

Dear Mr. Chairman:

Your letter of September 15, 1978, is very helpful in clarifying guidance on timing and content of my Annual Report. I will be able to accommodate the topics you specify as wanting included and/or emphasized with one probable exception--agreements on cooperation between intelligence components of the U.S. Government and foreign governments. That does not seem to me an appropriate topic for coverage in an Annual Report; accordingly my Office of Legislative Counsel will be in touch with your Staff shortly about an appropriate separate response to this request.

With respect to the other five special subjects, and the scope and content of the Annual Report generally, members of my Resource Management Staff are in touch with the Committee's Staff Director, Mr. Latimer.

With very best wishes.

Yours sincerely,



STANSFIELD TURNER